

CDA Constitution Adopted, Rivenbark Makes Statements

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Spot News

Appointments in Brigade Announced. Outon Takes Smith's Post. Gault Peaks for Tiger Banquet. CDA Signs Constitution. Rivenbark lambasts "jitterbugging." Religious Emphasis Week Begins.

The Tiger

Radio Program

Friday, 12:30—Tiger Takes Air With Arnold Grayson, Arthur Williams, George McMillan, Don Kennedy, and Others.
Saturday, 12:15—Debut Campus Capers Program Under Direction of Sgt. Helton.

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Bookhart, Brailsford, Covington, Cox Elevated In Brigade Shakeup

Dancing System Adopted and Jitterbugging Made unofficially Taboo Here

In two sweeping statements today President Westrey Rivenbark of the Central Dance Association announced a definite policy for "date placing" at Clemson dances and unofficially banned "jitterbugging" at major dances sponsored by local dance association.

The action on "placing" becomes effective immediately, Rivenbark said.

In the past there has been criticism from time to time as to the practice of "date placing" in the barracks. You all know Clemson is handicapped in that we do not have a Hostess Home or other means of providing for guests. By using the barracks we are trying to make the best of a bad situation. It is the desire of the Central Dance Association to make this arrangement as convenient and efficient as possible. However, there are certain restrictions which will have to be enforced. These restrictions are for the mutual benefit of all concerned, and the CDA asks co-operation of the Cadet Corps in their enforcement.

The Second Barracks will be declared "off limits" throughout the week-end. No cadets will be allowed inside the door of the barracks.

Maids will be used from six to twelve each night to notify the girls when their dates arrive. No boys will be allowed the halls after six o'clock. These maids will go off duty at midnight. NO CALLS WILL BE SENT UP AFTER THAT TIME. Any one wishing to meet a date after that time will have to make some previous arrangement.

All members of the CDA shall have the authority to enforce these regulations. Anyone violating the above restrictions or creating any disturbances in the vicinity of Second Barracks will be reported to the Commandant.

Signed: Westrey Rivenbark, President Central Dance Association.

On "Jitterbugging" the action on "jitterbugging" has been interpreted as "mild" present (Rivenbark urged all attending the dances to be

more conservative "and considerate of the others—who, after all do compose the majority of dancers") but he implied that should this prove ineffective sterner measures would be taken.

Mid-winter Plan Completed
Meanwhile plans for Midwinters are being pushed by the entire association, and three dance rosters are filled.

The orchard scheme in decorations has been interestingly planned and carried out by decorators Tad Shell and Luke Lafaye, and Rivenbark reports that Hal Kemp and Dean Hudson are "rarin' to go."

Constitution For CDA Signed

The Central Dance Association was officially "re-recognized" and its authority and duties designated at a meeting of Dr. E. W. Sikes, Colonel C. W. Weeks, Jess Neely, and President Westrey Rivenbark in the President's office Monday.

The constitution adopted is:

SOCIAL LIFE AT CLEMSON
For some years prior to 1930 the college dances were sponsored by the different clubs and organizations. During these years each club or organization was responsible for its particular dance only. Clemson College was growing rapidly and it soon became necessary to organize a centralized group to supervise all dances and work in co-operation with the various organizations. This was the beginning of the Central Dance Association.

After the Central Dance Association assumed responsibility the dances improved socially, and also from a financial standpoint, in that all bills were paid (Continued On Page 3)

Freshman Aid To Continue

Alpha Tau Alpha, honor education fraternity, will continue coaching flunking freshmen in the school of education this semester, President Harris Beach said today.

Three members of the fraternity started night classes in chemistry and other courses for freshmen before examinations. "The classes proved successful" says Beach.

Assisting Beach then were T. B. Ardis and J. W. O. Richardson.

Enrollment Climbs To 2,144

The enrollment of Clemson College for the 1938-1939 session reached a total of 2,144 today when 36 additional students enrolled for the second semester. This enrollment is the largest in the history of the institution.

The 36 additional students include 16 new students and 20 old students who were not enrolled for the first semester but who are returning at this time to continue their college courses.

The enrollment of new students for the 1938-1939 session has reached a total of 837.

Cadet Brigade Commander Hands Over The Sword To Successor—



IN THE PICTURE ABOVE, RETIRING CADET COMMANDER JACK BASKIN is shown officially giving his command to Hoyt Bookhart, who was today elevated to fill Baskin's unexpired term. Bookhart was formerly Commander of the First Regiment. Dr. Sikes and Colonel Weeks look on.

Colonels, Captain Named Today

Hoyt Bookhart, Cadet Commander of Clemson's First Regiment, was today elevated to Cadet Brigade Commander by the Commandant's staff. He fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Colonel Jack Baskin last week.

Battalion Commander John Brailsford has been appointed First Regimental Colonel, and Cadet Captain Henry M. Covington will take over Brailsford's duties as Battalion commander.

Walter Cox has been elevated to Captaincy of A Company, a vacancy made by Covington's promotion.

The entire shake-up affected only the first regiment. The new appointments become effective tonight.

Bookhart
Bookhart, an education school senior from Orangeburg, has long been outstanding in Clemson military circles. Last year as first sergeant his, according to the commandant's office, was a record service. And this year he is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honor military organization, and leader of the crack senior platoon.

Brailsford
Brailsford, also from Orangeburg, a senior in the school of agriculture, holds both scholastic and extra-curricula honors at Clemson. He is president of Blue Key, honor leadership fraternity, and an outstanding member of many campus organizations.

Covington
Covington, an agricultural senior from Bennettsville, too, is prominent in both scholastic and military affairs here. He is a member of the recently installed Phi Kappa Phi, honor scholastic fraternity, and of many other campus organizations.

Cox
Cox, a general science school senior from Belton, is a prominent football player and student at Clemson.

Colonel Poole to Replace Gammon

Lieutenant Colonel Herbert M. Poole, now stationed at Fort Davis, Canal Zone, will replace Major J. P. Gammon on the Clemson PMS&T staff this summer.

Major Gammon's post has not been assigned yet.

Colonel Poole is a graduate of the Texas A&M college (11). He entered the army on appointment from Texas and was a member of the General Staff from 1933 to 1937.

The Colonel's military training includes courses at the Army War College, the Commander General Staff school at Lavenworth, and the Infantry school at Fort Benning.

Colonel Weeks says of Colonel Poole, "His record in the war department is fine."

Dr. D. W. Daniel Holds Adjournment Record

Dr. D. W. Daniel, general science school dean, claims a record for making the motion to adjourn faculty meetings.

He has put that motion at all but five Clemson faculty meetings during the past 35 years, he says. "Once in a while somebody tries to get ahead of me," says Dr. Daniel, "but I always manage to spring up in time."

By Their Words . . .

"This will never do—you're letting your school work interfere with your football."

—Coach Howard
"There are many of you who would like this subject better if you didn't take it."

—Brearley
"Why cut classes. Sleep in class."

—Edwards
"I really have those Sophomores bent over a barrel."

—Ware
"Surely all sensible men agree with me."

—Daniel

TALK --of-- TOWN

LENDAR HIGHLIGHTS:
THURSDAY NIGHT
Dance between Clemson and Randolph Macon in Literary Society Hall.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Kemp plays for Midwinters.

TURSDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
Hudson's orchestra takes the drum for Midwinters.

SAUNDAY NIGHT
Banquet. Editor Harper will guest speaker.

SUNDAY
Part of "Religious Emphasis Week" ceremonies in chapel at 3:30. Rev. Phillips speaking.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY
Chapel talks at 12:15 P. M. Evening services in Methodist church 6:15.

MARKET VALUE
A friend recently told us that wishes someone would send him handkerchiefs to the laundry. He is tired of sending his good linen Christmas presents down there and getting back a-for-a-nickels.

POINT OF VIEW
Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, Clemson weather prophet, when asked Monday to please turn off the rain, looked out the window and said: "Why, this is beautiful day."

DUST TO DUST
And another needed reform is remedy for the weekly pre-infection dust clouds floating through the halls every Saturday morning.

MIDNIGHT EXAMS
We have come to the conclusion that if exams were scheduled (Continued On Page Two)

Eight Named to Brotherhood

Eight prominent juniors were yesterday elected to Tiger Brotherhood, local honor leadership fraternity.

Those named are: Paul Nelson, Dan Darwin, Bill Wade, Charlie Crumbley, Sam Hunt, Charlie Littlejohn, Manny Lawton and Earl Mazo.

Prof. Burton Still Sick

Prof. W. W. Burton, of the mathematics department, is slightly improved after a two weeks' illness.

Dr. Phillips To Preach—

"RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK" BEGINS SUNDAY CHAPEL MEETING, ALL CHURCHES COOPERATE

The Right Reverend Henry D. Phillips, D. D. Bishop of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia and until last September Rector of the Columbia Trinity Episcopal Church, will direct "Religious Emphasis Week" services here.

"Religious Emphasis Week" will be observed at Clemson from February 12 to 16.

All of the campus churches, the Y. M. C. A. and the College authorities are combining their efforts to make this emphasis on the benefit of religion to personal development, and social well-being, of great assistance to the students of Clemson College. Special attention is being given to the musical element, and other supplemental features of the week's program. All student Religious groups are to serve in co-operative capacities.

The desire of the planners is to stimulate an even greater interest in, and enthusiasm for re-

Sikes, Maybank Speak to Council

President E. W. Sikes spoke to the National Farm Chemurgic Council, which met at the Columbia Hotel in Columbia yesterday, on "Widening the Scope of Agriculture." The council studies the raw materials grown on the farm and used in South Carolina industries.

Dr. Sikes and Gov. B. R. Maybank, who also spoke to the Council, hurried from that meeting to the Rural Electrification Committee's conference.

Both Dr. Sikes and Gov. Maybank are members of the committee.

Bouton Succeeds Smith

1939 Rifle Team Schedule Completed

The small bore rifle schedule for 1939 has been completed. It was announced last week by Major G. D. Hufford, officer in charge. The schedule includes a shoulder-to-shoulder match against the Citadel and the Charleston Marine Corps at Charleston in April.

Hearst Trophy, Corps Area, and Citadel-Marine Corps matches will be held on the home range during the season.

William I. Bouton of Ware Shoals was named battalion sergeant major of the First Battalion, Second Regiment to succeed L. B. Smith. It was announced today by Col. C. W. Weeks, Commandant, and Lt. Col. Benjy Moore.

Bouton, a prominent member of the junior class, was selected after long and careful study of the records of all eligible juniors. "There were several cadets under consideration," said Col. Moore, "and I think the wisest choice was made in Bill's selection."

The new sergeant major has made a fine military record. A member of Alpha Chi Psi, Bouton has worked with the junior CDA and several other campus organizations, and is a popular member of the student body.

Smith received his honorable discharge last week to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Something New For Talented Clemsonians

The Tiger is inaugurating something new in "talent finding" this week.

Students (other than Tiger staff members) submitting feature stories, news articles or other pieces that are accepted and printed in the Tiger will be given a show pass for each piece printed.

Students submitting printable pictures concerning something "Clemsony," too, will be given show passes.

Pictures and stories must be given to the Editor or Managing Editor of the Tiger on or before Tuesday mornings.

All Clemson college students are eligible.



Reverend Phillips

Religious life and activities among the more than 21000 students on the campus, says Rev. Don Veale of the Episcopal church. Such a week would also effect a stronger religious fellowship, bringing all groups together as one family in God.

The selection of Doctor Phillips is a very happy one, says Dr. Veale. "He has a great understanding of, and appreciation for youth in College, derived in part

from his splendid record as Chaplain of the University of the South, Sewanee, and to his more recent contacts, extending over a period of sixteen years, with student life of the University of South Carolina. But it required more than these experiences to develop in Doctor Phillips his great enthusiasm for youth; his heart was created in that mold, large and enthusiastic for life and friendship. It is this native characteristic which makes his work among the youth so appealing and fruitful."

Appeal To Youth

"Another side to Doctor Phillips has always appealed to youth, that being his great interest in wholesome sports. His college days at Sewanee found him a leader in the field of all major sports, and he wrote there a record which was enviable, and found wide acclaim throughout the entire Southland. This great love for sports did not end with his graduation. Many a Southern football gridiron has seen his commanding figure in official capacities. For five years Doctor Phillips was the President of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association be-

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On The Cadet Colonel-

The Tiger extends congratulations and best wishes to Cadet Colonel Hoyt Bookhart. Bookhart was today appointed by the Commandant to fill Jack Baskin's unexpired term as Clemson's Cadet Brigade Commander. On Bookhart falls probably the most important position in the Clemson Student Body, and the most easily misused.

A Clemson Brigade Commander can not be an ordinary fellow. To be successful he must possess a combination of first rate military leadership and civil tact and personality, for on him falls the task of keeping well disciplined 2,100 young men whose types vary greatly.

Dr. Sikes and Colonel Weeks have time and again stated that Clemson is primarily a college—not a military outpost. This, too, a Clemson Cadet Colonel must constantly bear in mind.

Last year's Colonel Francis Bell and this year's Jack Baskin were both popular with the student body and successful military leaders.

We are certain Hoyt Bookhart has those fine qualities which will, next spring, rank him "a regular fellow and a success."

Something For Seniors-

President J. O. Sweeney of the Senior Class announced this week that his class may sponsor a senior symposium similar to that held during the second semester two years ago.

That's good news.

During the course last held (lectures were weekly, Wednesday from 12 to 1) Dr. Brown, Dr. Brearley and Professor Paul Lucas combined their respective skills to give Clemson seniors what was then considered among the most interesting and instructive courses ever offered at Clemson. They kept the boys posted on the latest development in the sciences, in the social sciences, and in literature—and the boys enjoyed it.

A Fine Proposal-

Representative Thomas H. Pope of Newberry this week introduced a bill to the state legislature which provides for the establishment of a research bureau at the state university. According to Associated Press accounts, this proposed bureau would provide information of any sort to the state's law-making bodies.

Nowhere can anybody find more information about South Carolina than in this state's institutions of higher learning. This information is at the disposal of the lawmaking bodies always, and a systematized scheme for getting it to the men of the legislature is certainly desirable.

Clemson is ready to give what it has to this information bureau, and with the State university and other state institutions stands ready to add another material benefit to South Carolina.

Dust To Dust-

Man is made of dust, but he doesn't like to be constantly reminded of the fact. After the general sweep-up on the company halls just before inspection each Saturday morning he gets a preview of his earthly hereafter, though.

Hurried freshmen frantically beat the floor and send clouds of dust rolling through the air and transoms to settle on rooms supposedly "ship-shape" for a stiff inspection. This is not nearly as annoying, however, as having to breathe the dust. We don't like it. Do you? Something should be done about it.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels of Hitler's Germany has decreed that Germany's "funny men" must never again poke fun at Nazi party practices. Wouldn't Oscar have fun in a Nazi concentration camp.

What About Clemson's Importance To S. C.-

Clemson is truly a South Carolina institution rendering a great service to the state and to the nation. Letters from 665 Clemson graduates in five of the recent classes indicated that they were following their chosen professions and about 75 percent were located in South Carolina. The occupations given were:

Agriculture	65
Textiles	103
Chemical Industries	19
Other Occupations	97
Teaching	147
(This includes teachers of agriculture in South Carolina schools).	
Doing graduate work	16

Of the 2,108 students now enrolled, about 90 per cent are from South Carolina. And according to the foregoing figures, it is reasonable to conclude that approximately 75 per cent of the men trained at Clemson are finding jobs and making their homes right here in our own state.

If our students are to compete with those from similar institutions and if they are to go forth into the world qualified to take the lead, Clemson must provide them with adequate facilities in the classroom, in the laboratory, and in the shops. It must be remembered that we lack only 122 students of having five times the original enrollment of 45 years ago. And during the last 15 years, for example, the enrollment has increased 99 per cent while the money available per student for teaching activities has decreased by 39 per cent.

To see the changes in the sources of income for the last 10 years for teaching activities, let us compare the year 1928-'29 with the present session:

Sources of Income	Year 1928-29	1938-39
(a) Fertilizer Tax		
(Net)	\$160,711.05	\$ 112,365.00
(b) State Appropriation	199,838.65	115,500.00
Total S. C. Funds	\$360,549.70	\$227,865.00
(c) Federal Funds	30,754.00	51,385.91
Total Govt. Funds	\$391,303.70	\$ 279,250.91
(d) Student Tuition	26,380.59	201,855.00
and Fees	3,215.36	3,850.36
(e) Clemson Bequest, etc.	27,705.50	33,500.00
(f) Sales and Rents	\$448,882.15	\$518,456.27
Totals	1258	2108
Increase in Income	15 per cent	
Increase in Enrollment	67 per cent	
The annual payment of \$14,500.00 on the Agricultural Building must be made from the 1938-39 Fertilizer Tax.		
Per Capita Income For Teaching Activities.		
From S. C. Funds	\$286.00	\$108.00
From Student Fees	21.00	95.00
From All Other Sources	49.00	42.00
Totals	\$356.00	\$245.00
A decrease of \$111.00 in ten years.		

Organizations, associations, and individuals have from time to time attempted to define a good college in terms of the number of hours for graduation, teachers with advanced degrees, the number of books in the library, teaching load, endowment and such. And while this has served a good purpose, there seems to have been overlooked a most important item—**quality of product.**

The real test of a college is the performance of its product, the student—the activities in which he engages and the influence which he exercises. Clemson cannot expect to maintain its present standards unless there shall be increased facilities in the classroom, laboratory and shops. Clemson cannot afford to lose to other institutions and to industry any more of her best teachers.

A nation that thinks in terms of tomorrow moves forward. The nation that thinks in terms of yesterday perishes. The Land Grant colleges were established in response to the demands of the public; they grew out of the soil of democracy; they have flourished upon the support of all the people because they have stood for a more highly trained mass and an intellectual opportunity for all who are willing to make the effort. Should these colleges lose step with current movements or overlook the changes constantly occurring, they will become incompetent and unworthy of the trust imposed in them.

The problems of life are becoming more numerous and difficult and we must look to education for a solution. Our hope is in our young people. Clemson as a Land Grant college is closely associated with the agricultural, the industrial, and the economic life of the people of South Carolina. Her mission is to help to open up new paths, to help her scientists to seek new processes for those now worn out, as well as to train the leaders of tomorrow.

CLEMSON IS ASKING THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA TO PROVIDE JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN HALF THE COST OF OPERATING THE COLLEGE DURING 1939-40. IN COMPARISON WITH OTHER SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGES, THIS REQUEST IS MOST REASONABLE.

The State Symphony-

The STATE said this week that students and members of the faculty at Columbia college will donate some \$350 towards support of a Southern Symphony orchestra to be located in Columbia.

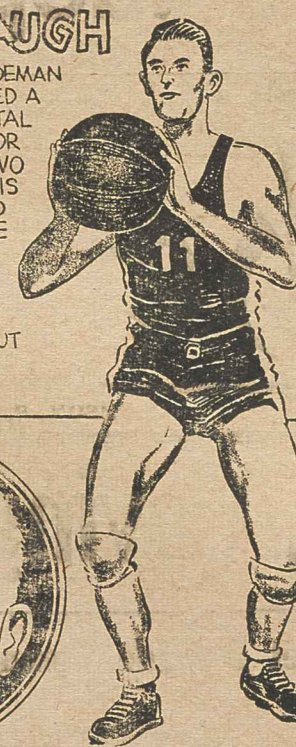
The orchestra when organized will be the only really professional symphony in South Carolina, and naturally an important factor in the state's cultural upbuilding.

To many Clemson folk the organization of this fine musical unit is welcome news. Several cadets and campus people have expressed their willingness to co-operate in its founding.

What "Wigglin"?


Professor Godfrey of the physics department while explaining the sound wave theory this week said, "talking makes the air in front of the mouth wiggle and in turn that makes more air wiggle and so on until the air in your ear is wigglin'."

Think of the "wigglin'" some folks here bring on.



JIM MURDAUGH
OF FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, SCORED A STAGGERING TOTAL OF 78 POINTS, OR PRACTICALLY TWO A MINUTE, AS HIS SCHOOL CRUSHED BETHEL COLLEGE 115 TO 30!

THE NETS ALL BUT CAUGHT FIRE!



DR. WALTER C. JONES
OF THE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN FACULTY IS A MEMBER OF NINE GREEK-LETTER FRATERNITIES!

BUCKSHOT
18,000 MARCHES ARE GRANTED ANNUALLY!

Popular Opinion - - -

"HOW MANY CUTS ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THIS SEMESTER?"

Henry Groot: "Not any unless it is absolutely unavoidable."

S. M. Nexsen: "I am going to take the limit and that depends on how sleepy I get."

H. P. Fulmer: "I am not going to take any cuts this semester."

James Edmonds: "Hard to say, might take all of them and I might not take any."

A. T. Reddick: "When you cut a class there is usually too much work to make up."

L. M. Prosser: "The picture show schedule looks mighty good so it is hard to say how many cuts I'll take."

R. A. Hickerson: "Time is too valuable to waste. Unless it is necessary I won't cut any classes."

F. A. Rutledge: "It is too early in a case of a necessity."

E. L. Harrison: "I'll take cuts when ever I have to."

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Book Leaves

King George Strives To Please

By Ben Robertson, author of "Traveler's Rest", magazine article appearing in Feb. 4 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Ben Robertson, graduate of Clemson, world-wide traveler and novelist, gives us first hand information of the dual lives of the King and Queen of England. Their Majesties do lead double lives of course, private and public. Any newspaper or periodical will show and describe the King dedicating or inspecting something or other and will elaborate on the smallest details of their ceremonies public lives, but what do we know of their private home life? The article presents their Majesties as the truly human folk they really are.

How much does the Royal government allow them to spend? How many rooms and what are the personal treasures in their Buckingham Palace? Their Majesties actually occupy the thrones of Richard the Lion-hearted and good Queen Bess—and they think pineapple juice for breakfast. They bow and scrape at formal court functions and yet they dance in the palace ballroom to the swing music of a hi-ded-ho orchestra. All this the author has personally witnessed on his recent trips to England and continental Europe.

Why Have King?

Have you ever wondered why England has a King and Queen, especially such an expensive couple? What does King George mean to each individual Britisher? Author Robertson explains just why the Royal government makes its annual investment of more than two million dollars for the activities and royal routine of a King and Queen who plays no part in the governing of the people whom he represents.

Kitchen Queen

It is Mr. Robertson's analogy of the lives of our American First Family with that of the King and Queen of England which make the article more interesting. The Queen does not feel out of place in the palace kitchen and Mrs. Roosevelt takes great pride in brewing up a real pot of coffee. "They would probably be glad if Mrs. Roosevelt served them hot cess of Sweden. The Windsors know about hot dogs and Sausages and fried chicken and battersakes and strawberry short cake. They have seen them in the movies."

King George and Queen Elizabeth are planning a trip to the United States and we should know something about our royal visitors. After reading this article you will feel like you know their Majesties, the King and Queen, and you will probably learn more about them than had you spent a week-end at Buckingham Palace.

"Ingratitude is rather funny. We don't hate the many who never help us, but the one who helped us for a year and then quit."

"Fable: Once upon a time an ordinary human was humored and petted and praised and didn't get that important feeling."

"The best argument for Christianity is the way nations behave when they get rid of it."

"A Senator asks what enemy we are arming against. Can't you buy a safe without naming the burglar you fear?"

"Yes well-paid workers seem unreasonable when they ask for more; but no amount seems too much for smart people like you and me."

Soybean Named For Clemson

Two new early-maturing heavy-producing varieties of soy beans, named the Clemson and the Palmetto, are being introduced into South Carolina and Georgia.

Both of these varieties are good utility beans because in hay and seed yields they are far superior to prevailing best-yielding varieties, it is said.

Among the Civil Service tests posted at the post office are:

Biologist (Wildlife), \$8,800 a year.

Assistant Biologist, \$3,200 a year.

From Other Campi

By Ed Schmidt

MINNESOTA-

What-is-it? Who-did-it? and why? No matter what it is or who it is the University of Minnesota telephone operators are expected to know the answers. Well maybe they don't know all the answers but they are so trained that they will always connect the caller with a party who will give them the desired information.

Example: "Look, operator, could you tell me what kind of a bird has red feathers on his head, blue wings, and a speckled reddish-brown breast?" The operator would answer something like this: "I don't recall the name of that particular species, but I'll connect you with ornithology department—just a moment please."

U. OF CALIFORNIA-

Dr. William J. Knerr, head of the University school of medicine, declares he has discovered what is wrong with unhappy lovers—their "alkalosis."

Alkalosis, the doctor said, is also the affliction of people who worry about the stock market, unpaid bills, or just anything at all. The doctor goes on in his report that the chief symptoms of the malady are usually associated with shattered romances and heavy sighs. The sighing, or over breathing, is the cause of the ailment. He says it drains the carbonic gas from the blood stream, thus causing palpitation of the heart, trembling, dizziness, spasms and pains. This discomfort will probably continue until the patient has sold his stock, paid his bills, or obtained a new girl.

BITS FROM OTHER CAMPUS

Every college has some wise and philosophical soul running loose about its campus. Here are some words of wisdom which were uttered and later found their way into the college weekly.

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... that this week-end will mark Big Keit's debut, and the long of it says it'll be a rare one.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that he only wants to tell Tom and Vic that it's much safer to wait on a divorce than to go bawling in after a two day separation.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that Buck Beach rides again! But the news is that not only did "Stooge" Richardson follow him around all week-end, but the little "colt" even slept with him.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that most any day now he expects to hear some fine Baptist hymn dedicated over the Mess Hall Program to our neighbors across the tracks.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that there is a "necking" race on for yard engine number 1, but if you can't date her after nine o'clock, what's the use?

OSCAR SAYS - - - that it's been just like pulling teeth for the Little Napoleon these past few weeks, but he says

Julie Mae is coming, and that's final.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that grades have been posted and Charley Chan has another new nick name.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that although the C. D. A. isn't going to have their orchid dance, Manly Wright is selling the bloom'n' weeds at a rapid pace.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that somebody ought to tell Sgt. (I know I'll rate boots) Horst that all good sentrys carry rifles, even on the balk.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that Tom (No. 11) Bainbridge finally realized that his moustache was just another mistake.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that things surely are jumping around easily these days, and a lot of these seniors are sure losing ground, and things.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that Shad Bryant was a mighty troubled fellow when he found out that it wasn't the original number please gal who dedicated that song to him, but heavy-weight Tom Moorer instead.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that nobody landed in it, but there was a lot of "emptying it" done when some old friends got together in Atlanta last week-end.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that he can't help but wonder how poor Smitty will be able to commute between Annapolis and Rock Hill.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that he'll be covering Mid-winter's from all angles this week-end, and remember boys, act quickly for daylight comes twenty minutes earlier now.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that a lot of things went on over at Converse Saturday night, but Bruce Peeling was the real "belle" of the ball.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that selling shrimp would be a darned good occupation for Raymond Cochran, and we definitely don't like shrimp up here.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that if you can't do any good at Mid-winter's any other way, try the old Valentine gag.

OSCAR SAYS - - - that it's only natural to see the juniors nuts up in the spring and if any of them watched the "Remaining Ten" last week they got a good idea of how it's done.

Ham Radioing

By Sam Hunt

Through the help of Mrs. E. W. Cook, W4ETP has arranged to broadcast a schedule with

VR6AV of Pittsburgh Island ...

several changes in the present set of the station is now underway to make these schedules possible ...

the code rig at 4ETP is on the air, running about 75 watts.

W4COL is going on 20 meter fone, good dx.ob ... 4EJPJ is getting out nicely, you should hear him describe a steak over the air ...

4DVC recently received a Xmas card from Italian 2RO of Rome ... 4FFO heard from a Clemson grad of Schnectady who had heard FFO up there ...

Bill Bradley was in the radio room the other day, and happened to be talking to 4AHT who is better known as "Kit Carson" the boxer ... the qso lasted over an hour.

George McMillan recently had schedule with a friend in Columbus, Ga. 4EQH operated station for him.

Do you know that Andy Sannala, the band leader is a hon? He's W2AD. The movie star, Don Grayson, is W60SP. He used to play violin for Henry Busse's band ... W5VY's real name is Wilmer Allison—the tennis ace.

4DVC has a picture of Evelyn of W4DIJ, you boys drop by and see what the hams look like ...

W4CPB, Clemson '25, is teaching a radio course in the adult school over in Greenville ... 4EJPV now has his class "A" ticket and 4DXJ received his "B" ... 4BCN is studying on his commercial ...

Both Dr. Smith and Prof. Stone are old commercial ticket holders ... the chairman of the F. C. C. stated that if it were not for the ingenuity of the ham, radio as it is today would be a dream ... 73's.

Talk of Town

(Continued From Page One) for 12:00 midnight Sunday we would find ourselves sitting there with pencil and bluebook, cocked for another one.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

At last the most vicious circle in the world has come to light: registration to exams to registration again, but it's all in the day's work here at Mr. Clemson's colitch, so we find ourselves off again to a fresh start, and the devil take the hindmost.

Too Much Power

Men given important positions in the discipline department here—the army—hold responsibilities that can almost be termed a sacred trust. And woe be those who break that trust.

We mention this because last week a group of freshmen came around complaining that a Lieutenant Colonel had been doing some "bull ring days" hazing on their company. And they said that after he'd broken a couple of brooms on them, they decided (in keeping with good Clemson tradition) to pool the culprit.

Said the "Big Tenner": "I hope you have no standing demerits, because I'll crack you if you lay your hands on me —don't care who you are. We mention no names here, but our good friend Oscar is interested."

Flat Feet Foil Flyer

"Uncle Joe" Chambers is responsible for a rather amusing story concerning aviation.

Several years ago he was refused a pilot's license because of flat feet, and he emphatically informed the doctor that he didn't want to walk, he wanted to fly!

Shoot The Show

By Bill Wade

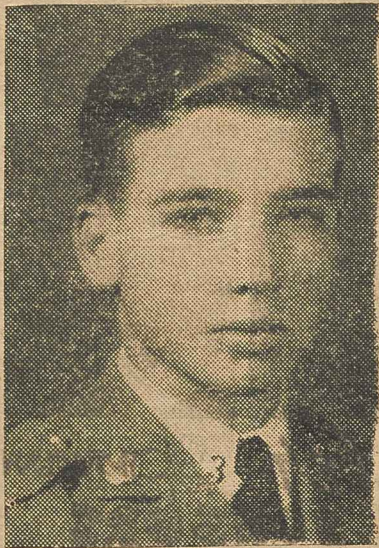
Thursday Afternoon:

"LORD JEFF" The inimitable Mickey Rooney stars this time as a swaggering petty officer in an English naval prep school. After handling Freddie Bartholomew rather roughly for a while, the two become firm friends and serve together aboard the giant Queen Mary. An interesting insight into the lives of boys in a naval preparatory school is "Lord Jeff." Both Freddie and Mickey turn in excellent performances in a distinctly higher type film.

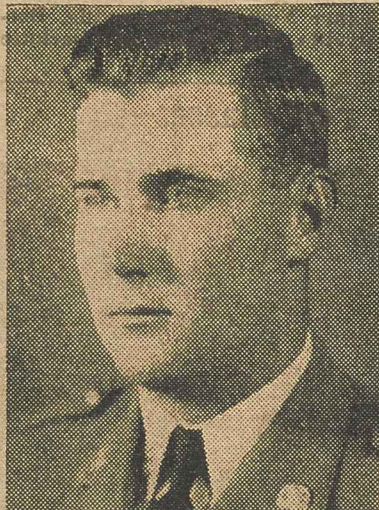
Thursday Night:

Clemson Debaters Meet Randolph Macon Tomorrow

Promoted—



John Brailsford



H. M. Covington



W. L. Cox

THESE THREE men this week stepped up the line to fill vacancies caused by Col. Jack Baskin's resignation as Brigade Commander, Johnny Brailsford assumes command of the First Regiment, Henry M. Covington succeeds Brailsford as commander of the First Battalion, First Regiment, and Walter T. Cox will take Covington's place as Captain of Co. A, First Regiment.

Tiger On The Air...

By "Tiny" Grayson

On our last program we presented Ben Robertson, prominent author. Ben told of his experiences as a reporter when he was in Washington and gave some of the amusing events during his stay there.

A sidelight to this broadcast was the guest speaker who was also the sound-effect man.

I say this not to slander the sound effects man, but because the guest speaker on a program is supposed to be a very dignified person while the other one is surrounded by various gadgets to produce different sounds.

Ben did the sound effects very well.

Our pianist this week was Mrs. D. E. Barnett, wife of Major Barnett. She played two pieces from "Carefree," Fred Astaire's latest picture, and also did background music for several announcements.

Mess Hall Music

The "Mess Hall Music" program is gaining in popularity every day, and Mr. Wilton E. Hall, who made this program possible, should be thanked again for giving this time to Clemson Cadets. By the way, he also gave the time for "The Tiger takes the Air" program.

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Union Laurens Club Offers Scholarship To Local Boy

Religious Week—

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fore it was divided into the two present conferences, Southern and Southeastern.

"Student life on campus held his interest at Sewanee. He has served as president of the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternities. This very splendid record betokens the love Doctor Phillips has even shown towards campus and campus folk."

The Service schedule is:
Sunday, February 12th., 11:30 A. M. Combined service in the College Chapel. Program of special music.

Sunday evening, 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship at the Methodist Church.

Monday and Thursday, 12:15 P. M., Chapel Talks (College Chapel).

Monday through Thursday, 6:15 P. M., Evening Services, with group singing. All these services will be held in the Methodist Church.

Tuesday, 12:15 P. M. Meeting for all men engaged in sports.

Wednesday, 12:15 P. M., Conference with Faculty Members.

Doctor Phillips will be in charge of the entire program, and will be the speaker at all the meetings and services. Opportunity will be afforded students, in so far as time and conditions permit, to have personal conferences with Doctor Phillips.

Guest of Y

While on the campus he will remain as guest of the Y. M. C. A., where he can the more easily meet with students, and others who may desire to meet him. We cordially extend a welcome to any who may desire to come to these services, especially to the many friends of Doctor Phillips, scattered from one end of the Palmetto state to the other.

Keep Dry And Enjoy Life, Says Milford

Dr. Lee W. Milford, Clemson college physician, reminds the corps that this wet and changeable weather is just the type to bring on flu and pneumonia, and urges the cadets to keep themselves dry.

"When catching rides," says Dr. Milford, "always take along a raincoat and enough extra clothes to change if you should get wet."

A cadet who catches pneumonia not only suffers himself, and runs a close race against death, but he makes his family suffer unnecessarily. Any boy who has spent a time in the hospital can tell anyone interested how hard it is to catch up on back work, and quite often a week or two spent there at the wrong time of the year can mean another semester before graduation, says Dr. Milford.

Trustee Here

S. H. Sherard, member of the Clemson Board of Trustees and official in the Farm Security Administration, was here Monday having applicants file for positions with the FSA.

President Gregory Hughes announced today that the Union-Laurens County Club, Kappa Gamma, has completed plans for offering an annual tuition scholarship to all boys scheduled to graduate from the high schools of those two counties.

The scholarship is for \$75.00 and will cover the first payment here with the exception of uniform fee. Competitive examinations will be formulated and given at the Union and Laurens high schools by the school principals some time in May.

Any boy in both the counties who graduates from high school this year will be eligible to take the examination. The winner will automatically become a member of the club, says Hughes.

Money was raised for the fund by giving a dance during the last holidays. Another dance will be given Springs holidays.

Other officers of the club are J. T. Whitney, Vice-President; T. A. Murrah, Secretary; and R. W. Scarborough, Treasurer.

Architects' Exhibits Moved to Walterboro

The Clemson architectural students' exhibit which was on display at the Federal Art Gallery in Greenville during the last two weeks has been moved to Walterboro, where it will be placed in the Civic Art Gallery.

The work, including blue prints, drawings, paintings, and sketches of an architectural nature, attracted much attention in Greenville. "It brought more visitors to the gallery than any other student architecture display of recent years," said Prof. R. E. Lee, head of the school of architecture.

Hudson Places First In Architect Design

W. M. Hudson, of Spartanburg, placed first in the senior design problem of the month in architecture, drawing the best all-round plans for a residence.

Hassie Forrester and T. P. Hawkins, of Greenville, won the junior design competition. Their problem was to show their conception of the ideal mountain lodge.

Clemson Represented At Oratorical Meet

Earl Mazo and J. J. Lever will represent Clemson at the State Association meeting in Columbia Monday.

Plans for the coming state Oratorical contest to be held at Erskine college will be formulated at this meeting. Mazo, the senior delegate, and Lever, junior, are both winners of Clemson's Trustee Medal which is awarded annually to the college's "best orator" at commencement.

Daniel to Speak At Furman and Charlotte

Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean of the school of general science, will speak to the men of the Second Presbyterian church at Charlotte Monday.

Dr. Daniel will also speak at banquet honoring members of the Criterion, English Honorary club of Furman University, in Greenville, on February 16.

Signing C. D. A. Constitution—



PRESIDENT E. W. SIKES AFFIXES HIS SIGNATURE to the official constitution drawn up and signed this week by Colonel C. W. Weeks, C. D. A. President Westray Rivenbark, Tom E. Stanley, Student Relations, Head Coach Jess Neely, and Business Manager J. C. Littlejohn. This document will officially make for better student social activities at Clemson.

C. D. A. ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

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when due. By having a centralized group in charge it has been possible to bring large orchestras to Clemson, and sponsor dances that have added much to the prestige of the social life of the cadets. Clemson College will continue to grow. The student enrollment has increased seven hundred since 1930. In order that the social activities of the student body may keep pace with the other phases of the college life the officials of Clemson College make these provisions and regulations for the future of the CENTRAL DANCE ASSOCIATION.

THE CENTRAL DANCE ASSOCIATION

ITS DUTIES, RESPONSIBILITIES, AND AUTHORITY

All dances for the benefit of the student body will be under the supervision of the Central Dance Association. Any social gathering where a paid orchestra furnishes the music, and admission fee is charged, shall be considered a dance.

FINANCES

All funds from the dances shall be deposited in the Clemson College treasury to the account of the Central Dance Association. The pass book for this account shall be kept in the office of the Business Manager of Clemson College. All expenditures for the organization shall be made from this office, and a complete record kept on file. A financial statement must be on record, showing the net loss or the net profit of each dance. All financial transactions of the Central Dance Association shall be under supervision, and subject to the approval of the Business Manager of the college.

THE FIELD HOUSE

The student dances are to be held in the college field house. The Athletic Department is responsible for the care of the fieldhouse. The Central Dance Association shall co-operate with the Athletic Department in the care and proper use of this building. (Any decorations used for the dances must be removed by the Central Dance Association soon after each dance, and the field house left free from all trash or any materials that detract from the appearance of the building. No method of decorating may be used that will prove destructive to this building.)

GUESTS

The Central Dance Association shall assume the responsibility for the care of the girls coming to the Clemson dances as guests of the students. There shall always be a hostess, employed by the organization, who will stay with the girls throughout the dance week-end. There shall also be colored maids employed to assist the hostesses in caring for these guests.

CONDUCT

The general conduct of the Clemson dances shall be under the supervision of the president of the Central Dance Association and the members, the Cadet Brigade Colonel, and the president of the Senior class shall work in co-operation with the C. D. A. to maintain proper conduct at the dances. The chaperons shall be invited to each dance by the C. D. A., and should be in some way connected with the college. This organization furnishes the social contacts for the students and shall be held responsible for

In Literary Society Hall

Earl Mazo and Jimmie Lever will represent Clemson for the Calhoun Forensic Society when they engage the strong Randolph Macon Women's College debating team in the Society hall Thursday night at eight o'clock.

The Randolph Macon team is making a Southern tour, debating Clemson on Thursday night, Emory University Friday night, and the University of South Carolina on Saturday.

First Decision

Several non-decision debates have been participated in by the Clemson teams, but Thursday's debate will be the first decision debate of the forensic season. The query for debate will be, "Resolved that the government should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business." This is the National Phi Kappa Delta question and is being debated throughout the entire nation by outstanding debate teams.

Professor John Paul Lucas is coach of the Clemson team. He coached both the negative and affirmative teams this fall before they entered the Strawberry Leaf Tournament at Winthrop.

Judges

Judge for tomorrow night's debate will be Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean of the school of general science, who has been instrumental in the revival of literary interest on the campus, and has had much to do with the success of the new Calhoun Forensic Council.

According to Forensic society President Joe Guess a gala occasion for Clemson Forensics has been planned, and numerous members of the faculty and the corps have planned to attend.

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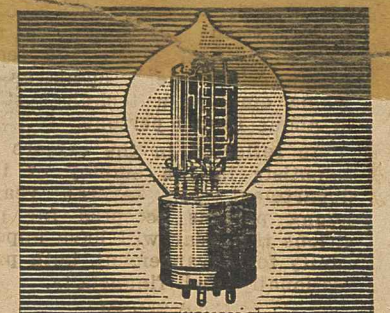
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RIGHT OR WRONG?

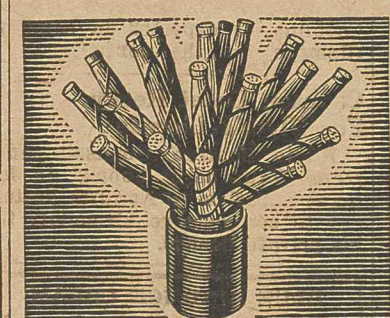
A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The Bell System handles about 48,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony—years before commercial radio telephony.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



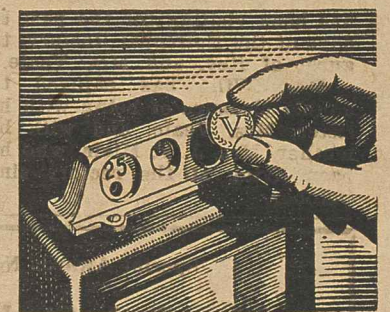
3. The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2424 wires.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



4. The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



5. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



6. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐

ANSWERS

- Right. In 1938 the average number of calls handled was about 48 million.
- Right. The repeater tube, which makes possible long distance calls, was first used in 1913.
- Wrong. 3636 wires are packed into a cable about the size of a man's wrist.
- Wrong. The population of Dayton is about 200,000, only 300,000 telephone employees.
- Right. It is from San Francisco's Chinatown telephone directory.
- Right. Why not telephone family and distant friends often?



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Another Tiger Program On Air—



"TIGER CAMPUS VARIETIES" under the direction of Sergeant K. R. Helton, begins its weekly broadcast over Anderson station WAIM Saturday at 12:15 P. M. On this week's program, left to right are: Melvin Cantrell, George Bonnette, Ed Young, Leroy Simmons, Sergeant K. R. Helton, Mrs. Helton, and Miss Elizabeth Hawkins.

—Staff Photo By Lee.

Many Ag Department Jobs Open To Clemson Graduates In '39

Clemson college students seeking a lifetime career in the field of Science will soon have an opportunity to compete for several positions with the world's largest research institution—the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Senior students graduating this spring may take Civil Service examinations for 21 of these junior professional positions with a starting salary of \$2,000 a year. Application blanks may be obtained at the nearest post office named in the examination announcement, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Ask for Announcement 18 and Application 8. Applications must be on file with the Commission's office in Washington by February 27 from states east of Colorado, and March 2 from all other states. Applicants qualifying for entrance will be notified of the examination place and date.

800 Extra Jobs

Value of basic research is rapidly gaining public esteem. As a direct result of this popular appeal, the department this year is establishing four regional laboratories. Each will employ a research staff of about 200 technicians. The department as a whole employs a technical staff of about 10,000 persons.

As reflected in the careers of scientists in the employ of the department for several years, young persons accepted for positions this year will have opportunity for advancement, both professionally and financially.

Grad School

There is a graduate school in the department, with an enrollment of 1600 offering graduate work accepted for advanced degrees by all major universities.

In Washington and vicinity are four universities offering advanced degrees. Their courses are arranged at hours convenient for federal workers.

Salaries

Salaries of technical workers range from the \$2,000 a year entrance figure to \$6,500 a year. Civil Service status assures permanency for able workers, and provides a liberal retirement plan that insures a comfortable living in old age. Many scientists who have reached the retirement age in recent years have spent from 35 to 50 years in the department.

Detroit Visitor At Rectory

Mrs. Stuart S. Wills of Detroit has been visiting for the past ten days at the Episcopal Rectory, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Veale. Mrs. Wills has enjoyed the double pleasure of being with her sister, Mrs. Veale, and with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Miel, who has been living at the rectory since October.

New WAIM Program From Here Saturday

Clemson will inaugurate another new radio program over the Anderson station WAIM Saturday at 12:15 P. M., when Sergeant K. R. Helton, presents the first of his weekly broadcasts "Tiger Campus Varieties."

This week's program, Sergeant Helton said, will consist of two songs by the Baptist Student's Union quartet, a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, and several musical numbers by Sergeant and Mrs. Helton. Mrs. Helton will be the regular accompanist for the program.

Sergeant, a veteran of the air waves, learned the steel guitar in Hawaii while assigned to the regular army post on the Hawaiian Islands about 12 years ago.

When he returned from Hawaii he brought a group of native musicians known as George Macdon and his Hawaiian Trio.

He toured the United States with this outfit for sixty days, and made several broadcasts over the western networks of Columbia Broadcasting Company, and the National Broadcasting Company. Sergeant Helton also did a weekly broadcast for Chattanooga station WDDO for three years.

The current program will feature student and local talent.

Masons Meet Here Tomorrow

More than 150 Masons will meet in Clemson for the annual upper South Carolina conference of masons in the Clemson Masonic hall tomorrow night.

The meeting will be attended by prominent Masons from all parts of South Carolina. W. F. Goings, Grand Master of South Carolina, is expected to come to Clemson for the conference.

Clemson Cadet Ready For Flyer's License

Eddie Shaffer, Clemson cadet from Walterboro, hopped in his plane and flew to Augusta yesterday to complete requirements for his private license.

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LOCALS ATTEND AG. WORKERS MEETING IN NEW ORLEANS

More than a score of Clemson agricultural school, Extension service, and experiment station men returned early this week from New Orleans, where they took a leading part in the annual meeting of the association of southern agricultural workers.

Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean of the Clemson school of agriculture and president of the association, made the principal address of the meeting. A great number of other Clemson men also read papers before the various sections of the association.

Designed to bring about a closer alliance of Southeastern agricultural men, and to offer a medium of making the latest developments in agriculture known, the association is attended yearly by more than a thousand agricultural leaders from thirteen Southeastern states. A leading service of the association is to pay recognition to men who have made outstanding contributions to southern agriculture. Seven men were recognized for their contributions to agriculture at the meeting this year. The late David R. Coker, prominent South Carolina seed breeder, was one of the men honored. R. Frank Lever, member of the Clemson board of trustees, awarded the honor medals and made the address at the banquet of honor.

Among those elected to official positions in the association were: J. R. Hawkins who was elected chairman of the animal husbandry section; C. G. Cushman, chairman of the dairying section; C. L. Morgan, chairman of the poultry section; J. B. Edmonds, chairman of the horticulture section, and W. T. Ferrier, vice-chairman of the agricultural economics and rural sociology section.

The Clemson men attending the association were: H. P. Cooper, dean of the school of agriculture; C. S. Patrick, who attended the farms section; A. M. Musser, and J. B. Edmond, horticulture; G. H. Aul, W. T. Ferrier, and B. O. Williams, agricultural economics; W. R. Peden, R. W. Lipscombe, G. B. Killinger, Frank Moser, H. T. Polk, and J. W. Jones, agronomy; G. M. Armstrong, C. H. Arndt, W. B. Albert, and R. Weindling, botany.

G. B. Nutt, and C. V. Phagan, agricultural engineering; C. L. Morgan, and P. H. Gooding, poultry; G. E. Prince, marketing; B. H. Strubling, vocational education; C. G. Cushman, J. R. Hawkins, and A. R. DuRant, animal husbandry; T. W. Morgan and C. V. Phagan, extension service; M. H. Deuser, forestry; and R. A. McGinty, who represented the Clemson experiment station.

R. A. McGinty, vice-director of the Clemson experiment station reported the meeting to be very successful. "It was," he said, "one of the best we have ever held."

Clemson Lady On World Fair Committee

State Regent Mrs. J. L. Marshall of Clemson has been chosen a member of the National Advisory Committee on Women's Participation in the New York World Fair.

Mrs. Vincent Astor is chairman of the National Committee. Members are chosen because they are outstanding in state affairs, Mrs. Astor says. "The members of the state committees are the official Goodwill Ambassadors for the Fair and will be sources in their state for the authorized information about the Fair," according to the appointment announcement.

Plans are also being considered for a student parking area. No space has yet been designated, but David Watson, Clemson maintenance superintendent and a member of the highway safety committee of the Fellowship club, said that he hopes to find a space in front of the main building could be reserved for faculty cars. The cost of the signs, Prof. Goodale said, was paid by the college and the highway department.

More New Books In Library

Miss Graham announced today that the library has purchased several new books. Among them are: "William Shakespeare" by E. K. Chambers, Vol. I and Vol. 2; "The Hidden Lincoln" by W. A. Herndon; "Going to the Fair" (N. Y. World's Fair); "Unknown Story About John Wilkes Booth."

Violinist to Play Here

Miss Helen Miller, violinist of note, will give a concert in the local Methodist church tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Miller, whose home is in Washington state, brings to her audiences the broad vision, freshness, and poetry of her native state.

Unique Machine Installed In Textile Dept.

A new opening and cleaning machine is now being installed in the picker room of the textile building.

Probably the only one of its type in the U. S., the arrangement is very unusual in that the cotton may be diverted from its regular course through the picker. It may be run directly from the hopper feeder to the vertical opener and then to the breaker picker, or may be run from the hopper feeder to the breaker picker by means of air suction in a distribution pipe.

The new set up will enable the department of agricultural economics, under whose supervision the work is being done, to vary the conditions of running cotton over a wider range than is possible in regular equipment.

The equipment was transferred here from the Bureau of Standards in the Department of Commerce.

Lee Makes Change In Problem Policy

Professor R. E. Lee, head of the architecture department, has announced a new policy in the assignment and grading of architecture design problems.

The change was made necessary by the difficulties arising in grading problems fairly since the new cut system has been in effect.

All problems will be assigned to the students in written program form, eliminating misunderstanding. The programs will list the amount and type of work required, will set a definite date of completion for every part of the problems, and will state the penalties to be enforced for late completions of the problems.

The new policy, as announced by Professor Lee, further states that the faculty may use their discretion about increasing the late completion penalties, in case of numerous absences or infringements upon the new cut regulations.

Gate Receipts to Benefit Paralytics

Proceeds from last Tuesday's basketball game between Clemson and Georgia, and contributions, all of which went for the benefit of the President's infantile paralysis fund, amounted to \$18.25. Coach Jess Neely announced.

Several other colleges are giving proceeds from ball games for the same purpose.

Geology And Old Testament Agree, Says

While explaining the scope of his "Historic Geology" course Tuesday, Professor R. E. Gee emphasized the fact that "Geology does not contradict, but it reinforces the wording of the Old Testament."

In the past narrow-minded thought has connected the teaching of historic geology with atheism, Professor Gee said.



Mid Winter
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THE YOUNG LADIES pictured above are sponsors for the C. D. A. They are, left to right, top: Misses Dot Moore of Florence, Teeny Webb of Coker, Eleanor Norris of Greenville. Bottom: Misses Julia Taylor of Greenville, Tilly Helms of Charlotte and Lucy Smith of Newberry.

Signing Up—But Not For Classes—



AL SANDERS, OF SAVANNAH, signs up that best girl on the Mid-Winters dance roster as two other cadets look over the list of dates being invited up to the annual after-exam hop at Clemson. That Hal Kemp and Dean Hudson are as popular on the local campus as anywhere else is shown by the fact that two dance rosters are already filled.

—Staff Photo By Lee.

Miss Graham to Attend Columbia Library Meet

Miss Cornelia Graham, College librarian, will attend the South Carolina library association meeting in Columbia on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Charles A. Beard, internationally known historian and author, will be the guest speaker. Publishers from all over the United States are sending books for exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Player and son, David, of Pasadena, California, who recently returned from a four months visit in France and England are this week the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Veale at the Episcopal rectory.

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LOST—Lefax notebook containing Psychology Notes. Please return to Prof. H. C. Brearley in the Library Building as soon as possible.

FOUND—Pair of glasses in Y. M. C. A. auditorium morning of Prof. Kinard's English Exam. See Prof. Kinard, Room 26, Main Bldg.

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Big Intra-Mural Tournament To Start At Clemson Soon



By Arthur Williams, Sports Editor.

There's been talk and talk about the poor officiating at the Carolina fights Saturday night. Frankly, we don't think the refereeing was so hot for an inter-collegiate bout, but there's a reason. Dr. Woods, who replaced Jim Bellevue for the evening at Carolina's request, has been the third man in the ring at both professional and Golden Gloves matches, and, unintentionally let the boxers of Clemson and Carolina fight along under professional and Golden Glove rules. For this reason the fighting was lots rougher than usual, but Dr. Long called 'em as he saw 'em, and his decisions were fair enough though he did let some of the rules slide.

H. BRADY

Henry Brady is the team's hard luck man this year. So far he has taken up right where Bill Dukes left off last year. Last week, Henry lost to P. C. after fighting a winning fight for two and a half rounds. This week, we honestly believe he'd have taken his man if the referee had been accustomed to Southern Conference rules. Henry took some hard ones from Legare stepping back from clinches.

TOM MOORER

T. Roland Moorer, erstwhile heavyweight, is through for good. All last season Tom had been complaining about a painful shoulder, but, knowing that if he didn't fight the team had no other man to put in his place, he kept on and developed a powerful left to take the place of his almost useless right.

This year, though, after one fight Tom decided that he simply couldn't go through a three round ordeal again, and, after several examinations, found that he had a chipped bone in his shoulder. Next week he'll be operated on. He went through a lot for the team. He deserves lots of praise and the team is justly proud of him for the grand job he did as heavyweight.

INTRA-MURALS

Freddie Kirchner has been handling the intra-murals wonderfully well down at the Y. He has been handicapped by lack of funds, though, and lack of interest by the boys themselves. Fred should get both of these essentials upon which he can build a good program.

A program caring for the physical well-being of Clemson men is absolutely necessary. Intra-murals could be the perfect program. A school such as Clemson furnishes the perfect set-up for athletic competition between the companies. Boys live together, readily available for mass exercise.

THE CLEMSON STUDENT BODY COULD HAVE SCOURER, STRONGER BODIES THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER COLLEGE IN THE LAND IF THE STUDENT BODY WOULD ONLY CO-OPERATE AND WORK TOWARD A BETTER PROGRAM OF INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS.

West Point and Annapolis both have required athletics. Every Clemson man, while he should not be compelled to participate in athletic competition, should be given the opportunity to do so if he wishes.

Some of the ideas that Freddie Kirchner has in mind if he can obtain support and money are: tennis racquets which boys could borrow to learn to play, leveling off the field in front of the fieldhouse for soccer and Lacrosse, mass calisthenics. These are sound ideas that should receive consideration.

Fred Kirchner is a man who can give us something we vitally need if we want him to. Let's give him the opportunity to help us.

D-1 Favored; All Are Strong

The 1939 intra-mural basketball tournament will be held during the last week of this month and the first week of March. Two tournaments will be held, one of them a consolation tournament for first-round losers. Watch chain basketballs will be awarded to members of the winning team.

In practice games so far this year, all companies have performed well, but companies G-2, A-2, D-1, and L-2 have done exceptionally well. Jimmy Lemon and Bill Wade have starred for the G-2 outfit, and this team will make a strong bid for tournament honors.

Bouton and Co.

Bill Bouton, L. T. Rawles, and John Barlow have been the leading scorers and defensive men for A-2 with Bouton standing out as one of the top company stars. Phil Chovan and his D-1 athletes will probably be tournament favorites to cop the title. They've been displaying some flashy floorwork, and sharpshooter Chovan and his gang will offer strong competition to competing teams.

Bobo and Guerard

Furman Bobo and Teddy Guerard have led the L-2 basketballers to numerous practice victories, and they too will be strongly backed to wear the gold basketballs on their watch chains.

The tournament is expected to be the largest ever held at Clemson and, with the teams looking good, it should be the most hotly contested yet. The final game will be played in the fieldhouse before a large crowd. Coach Neely will furnish uniforms to lend color to the finals.

Dumas Gets New Army Blue Outfit

Major A. H. Dumas of the commandant's staff has a complete new army regulation blue uniform.

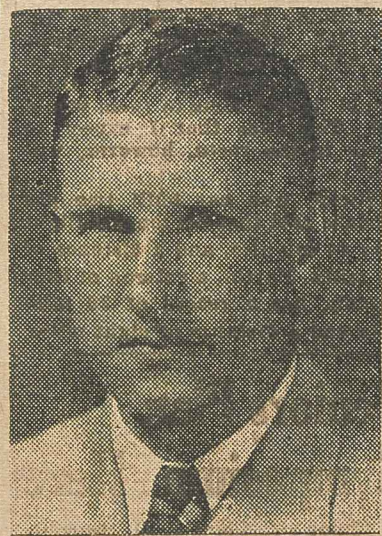
He is the first army man at Clemson to get the recently adopted outfit. The uniform, says the major, includes blue-black coat, lighter pants, and fancy gold braided belt. The belt is not worn after retreat, and the uniform as a whole is worn to social functions at the army post.

Gives Sticks-



W. H. MOORE, Navy's Lacrosse coach, recently presented the embryonic Clemson Lacrosse team with a set of sticks.

Fred Kirchner-



SOMETHING NEW in athletics will be sprung by athletic director Kirchner before long. Fred says he has something new in intra-murals up his sleeve, and from what we can hear, it'll be good. It will be the opening shot of a campaign to put intra-murals where they ought to be.

Swimmers Break Records

By E. F. Martin

The University of Georgia and Big Bill Walters, ace swimmer of the South, defeated a plucky group of Clemson swimmers, last Saturday in the Clemson pool, by the score of 42-33.

Only until the last relay was the outcome of the meet decided. Walters, speedy anchor man for Georgia, raced "Hoby" Holtzendorff almost neck to neck to stave off defeat for the race and the meet. The thrilling stretch duel ended the initial meet for Clemson's highly touted swimming team, which was strengthened by a group of ace Sophomores, namely: "Little" Holtzy, B. McKnight, Martin and Culton.

T. B. Young

Captain T. Benton Young, Bob Bailey, Don Hutchinson, and "Shug" Horner, all seniors, lent admirable support to the piling up of the points which almost, but not quite, toppled the Georgia Mermen.

Young and Bailey, two stars of the team, won their respective events in fine style. Young broke the Southern Conference record, although not officially, in winning the 150-yard backstroke event. Bailey, on the other hand, gave a beautiful exhibition of diving to snare first place from two seasoned Georgia divers.

"Little Holtzy"

Young Holtzendorff gave the huge crowd the thrill of the day, when he hooked up with Walters in the 100-yard dash. Holtzy, a bit tired after winning the 220 in record breaking time, lead Big Bill for 80 yards and gave way to the powerful sprint of the Bulldog swimmer. The final time of 53.6, was seconds under Southern Conference time, proving the worth of the Clemson natator in future championship meets.

Last but not least, the medley relay so far outclassed the Georgia group, that the anchor man, B. McKnight, could afford to drift in to a new Southern Conference

Company Swim Meets Scheduled

Beginning next Tuesday, Feb. 14, a series of intramural swimming meets will be held each evening in the "Y" pool.

The meets will be called at 7:00 p. m. and all cadets interested are urged by Fred Kirchner, coach, to turn out for some competitive swimming.

The following events will be on the schedule: 20 free style, 40 yard free style, 60 yard breast stroke, 60 yard medley relay (3 swimmers—20 yard back stroke, 20 yard breast stroke and 20 yard free style), and diving.

Company Teams

Teams will be entered from each company. All cadets who expect to swim in these meets are asked by Kirchner to get in touch with their company athletic officer and the intramural director.

Dual meets will be held between the various companies and the swimmers with the best times will be picked to enter a brigade meet to determine the intramural champions.

Schedule

The series will begin according to the following schedule:

A-1 vs. B-1—Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7:00 P. M.
C-1 vs. E-1 Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:00 P. M.
F-1 vs. G-1 Thursday, Feb. 16, 7:00 P. M.
A-2 vs. B-2 Monday, Feb. 20, 7:00 P. M.
C-2 vs. E-2 Tuesday, Feb. 21, 7:00 P. M.
F-2 vs. G-2 Wednesday, Feb. 22, 7:00 P. M.
D-1 vs. H-2 Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:00 P. M.

The above schedule is tentative and subject to change regarding dates an dime of meets. Other meets will be announced at later dates.

record, breaking the old record by fully four seconds. John McKnight and Benton Young, which rounds out the medley group, swam their legs in superb fashion.

The summaries follow:

300 Yard Medley Relay:
1. Clemson (Young, J. McKnight, B. McKnight) Time: 3:14.3.
220-Yard Freestyle:
1. Holtzendorff (C); Ervin (G); Time 2:25.9.
60-Yard Dash:
1. Walters (G); Ashworth (G); Horner (C); Time 28.4.

Diving:
1. Bailey (C); Wood (G); Ashford (G); Score 99.2.
100-Yard Dash:
1. Walters (G); Holtzendorff (C); Barnett (C); Time 53.6.

150-Yard Backstroke:
1. Young (C); Martin (C); Ervin (G); Time 1:46.4.

200-Yard Breaststroke:
1. Hudson (G); B. McKnight (C); J. McKnight (C); Time 2:46.9.

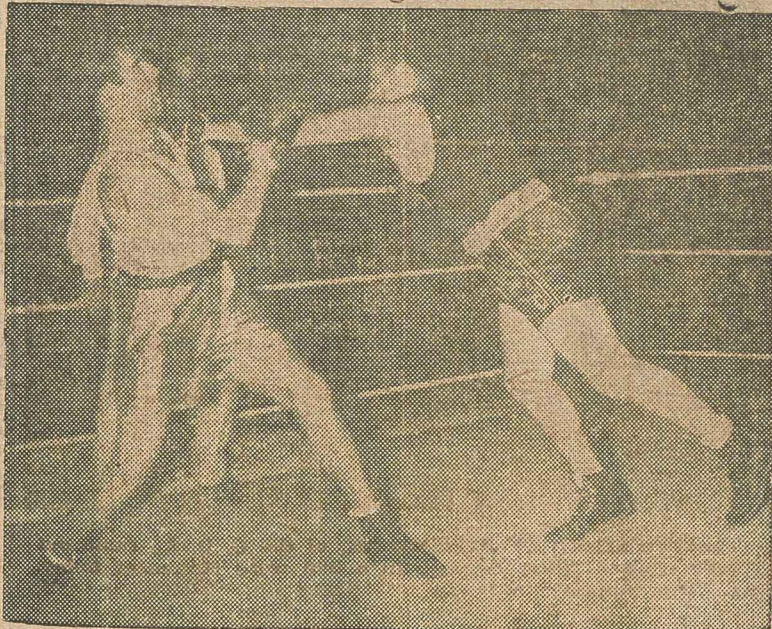
440-Yard Freestyle:
1. Ervin (G); Dottery (G); Hutchinson (C); Time 5:33.7.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay:
1. Georgia (Fries, Barnett, Ashford, Walters); Time 3:53.3.
Final Score: Georgia, 42; Clemson, 33.

Mermen Swim

The Clemson swimming team will take on Emory and Georgia Tech on Friday and Saturday of this week. The natators dropped a close one to Georgia in their opener. The meet was not decided until the final relay, and in losing, the Clemson team set four Southern Conference records.

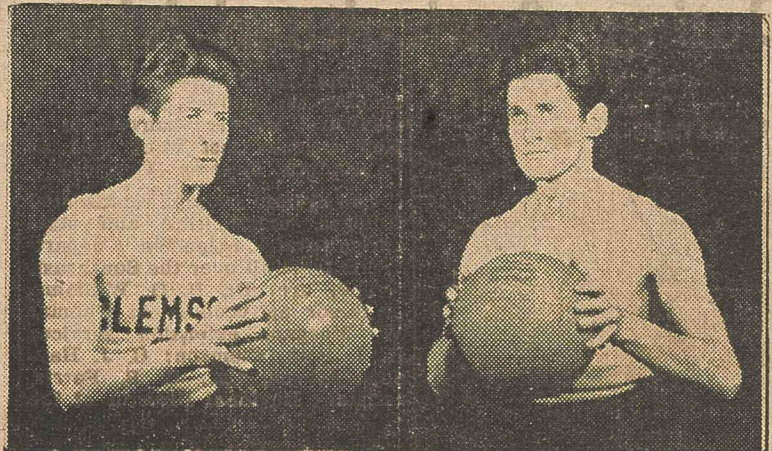
Wilson's Left Connects-



WARREN WILSON, sensational Clemson lighthweight, drives a hard left and back goes his opponent. Wilson has been fighting lighthweight and heavyweight all season.

—Staff Photo By Leo.

Two George-Frances's-



GEORGE AND FRANCES COAKLEY are as alike as two boys can be. In fact, they're both usually called George-Frances by puzzled cadets. An acquaintance said "Here's how I tell 'em apart. I put my finger in George's mouth, and if he bites me, it's Francis."

Pugs to Citadel; Basketeers Too

The Clemson boxers will meet the Citadel boxers this Friday night in Alumni Hall in Charleston, and the basketeers will take on the Citadel cagemen the following night.

The cadets boast a strong ring team. Noted for their fine condition and spirit, the Bulldogs boast outstanding stars in captain Jack Lyons at senior middleweight, Padgett at lightweight and Harshbarger at heavy. Last year in the fieldhouse Clemson fought to a draw with the Citadel. Friday night another close one is expected.

Cagemen

The cagemen will be out to pull themselves a notch higher in the Southern Conference race, and a Bulldog victory is necessary for a bid to the Southern Conference tournament. Both Clemsons and Citadel are undefeated in the state race and the state championship may be decided in this contest.

This contest will be the next to the last for the mittmen, and following it they will enter even more intensive training in preparation for the conference battles at Columbia.

World's Fair May Have Collegiate Section

College Years, National Inter-collegiate magazine, has been asked by the New York World's Fair to sponsor an inquiry amongst the leading colleges in the United States regarding their interest in a special plan to include a college department at the Fair.

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Spring Practice Has Started

Braving a cold rainy day, a large crowd of football players reported to Coach Neely Monday afternoon for their initial workout. However, because of the weather conditions, the first workout of the spring training was transferred to the fieldhouse. The squad, consisting of about 50 men, appeared in good shape and ready to go, with the exceptions of several who are on the injured list and a few who are out for basketball. The spring training drills will continue for several weeks, and after they are well underway, practice games between pick up teams will be played Saturday afternoons.

The first two weeks will be devoted to fundamentals of the game and hard exercises, and then heavy work will begin. Coach Neely will depend upon these scrimmages to find the replacements for the positions vacant by graduation.

For the first four weeks Neely, Howard and McMillan will drill the players, they will be joined by Jones and Davis at the close of boxing and basketball season.

Tigers Take Georgia Quint

Clemson continued its winning ways in basketball Monday night, defeating the University of Georgia, 38 to 29, in the moderately filled Clemson fieldhouse.

The entire Clemson team was brilliant in this victory, and after five minutes took a lead that was never topped throughout the entire exciting contest. Banks McFadden counted 15 points for the winners on his own efforts and passed to teammates for four others. He tossed them from long range, from fast cutting shots and one handed pivots, taken with his able left hand. He and Lancaster set up pivots on either side of the foul line and blocked off the Georgia guards skillfully. Bryce was the spearhead of the Tiger attack all the way, while Lancaster showed just as much drive as Bryce and scoring ability as McFadden.

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For you are invited to turn actor in the G-E building at "The World of Tomorrow," the New York World's Fair. At your service will be a program director, who will initiate you into the experience of acting before the camera, and complete television equipment of the latest design—receivers, camera, transmitter.



Demonstrating television to the public is not new to General Electric engineers. Nine years ago, Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson—one of the G-E consulting engineers and an ex-Test man—and his assistants demonstrated television to a theater audience in Schenectady. But great advances have been made since then, and when you act for your friends at New York you will be using the latest equipment that science has to offer.

NEW-TYPE STREAMLINER

A NEW-TYPE 125-mile-an-hour streamliner—the 5000 horsepower steam-electric train now being put through its final tests by G-E engineers—soon will be speeding on its first westward run over the Union Pacific's historic "Overland Route."

Nearly two years have been spent by General Electric and Union Pacific engineers in designing and building the streamliner. The result is that the power plant of the new train is capable of doing twice the work of a conventional steam locomotive for each pound of fuel used, and of making three times the mileage without stopping for fuel or water. Six large motors in each of the two cabs drive the locomotive, the electricity being supplied by a geared turbine-electric generating unit similar to those used on many ships.

As the new 15-car streamliner speeds between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, at times winding through passes more than 7000 feet above sea level, it will be another symbol of the constant search by General Electric's transportation engineers for more efficient means of travel. This search is one in which the engineer with years of experience gives invaluable training to the Test men—young student engineers recently graduated from college—who assist him.

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Lambasted By Rivenbark-



PRESIDENT RICKY RIVENBARK, of the C. D. A., came out strongly against "jitterbugging" in a 500 word statement today. Said Ricky, in part "I'm again it." Although no official steps will be taken to stop the fast and furious dancing at Clemson (for Mid-winters), Rivenbark did urge those who had the bug to "tone down 'cause we're too crowded for such hopping about, and, too," said he, "folks who dance soberly don't like having their shins kicked."

45 Alumni Gather and Bull During Agricultural Meet

Honored-



JOE GUESS, Cadet Battalion Commander, was this week elected Lieutenant of Clemson chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honor military fraternity, to fill the place left vacant by the recent resignation of Jack Baskin.

Some 45 Clemson alumni attending the annual Southern Agricultural workers convention at New Orleans last week held an impromptu meeting Thursday.

The alumni present represented colleges, universities, and state agricultural extension departments from all over the Southeast. They are: Dr. B. O. Williams, professor of economics; Thomas W. Morgan, extension service; H. J. Polk, Clemson; C. J. Hayden, Athens, Ga.; C. B. Ferris, assistant Regional Director of the F. S. A., Raleigh, N. C.

L. S. Wolf, Farm Management and specialist for the F. S. A.; E. L. Ready, American Agricultural Chemical Co., Columbia, S. C.; G. H. Aull, Clemson; A. M. Musser, Clemson; G. B. Killinger, Clemson; T. S. Buie, Spartanburg; W. H. Garrison, Jackson, Tenn.

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Folks Here Take To Air Model Plane Meet Soon

By M. F. Simmons
Clemson again takes to the air - this time with model airplanes - when Prof. R. T. Ware, J. L. Martin, of Spartanburg, W. L. Hicks, of Forrest City, and J. H. Allen, of Paolet send their favorite airplanes up in the annual South Carolina model airplane races in Columbia Feb. 13.

Professor Ware, who is better known as "Frog", said that he and all of the boys going down for the races were strictly amateur. Between puffs on his pipe of steam boiler proportions, he said that this was their first races. "And it's strictly off the record, but it will probably be our last," he said.

Three jobs will be entered by

Clemson men. "We have two buccaners which we expect to enter, and I have a job that I have thrown together out of three wrecks that I am going to enter," Professor Ware said.

Building gas models is an "incidental hobby" of Professor Ware's, he said. "In all I have built nine models, some of them would fly and some of them would not. The ones that I expect to enter in the races, however, will fly."

Hicks, who has built two gas models, said that his longest flight was 44 minutes, and a distance of 20 miles. Martin, a veteran of four models, has a record of 20 minutes and a distance of eight miles.

New York Club To Hear Sikes

Dr. E. W. Sikes will speak to the New York Metropolitan Club, Clemson Alumni organization of New York City, on February 17.

Dr. Sikes attended a meeting of this same club 14 years ago, when, he says, he "knew hardly a soul." "Now," says Dr. Sikes, "I know most of the men who will be present."

The Metropolitan Club publishes an alumni directory of Clemson graduates and former affiliates of the college who live in New York City. This directory is similar to the Student Directory published by the Blue Key fraternity on the local campus.

From New York Dr. Sikes will go to Philadelphia for a meeting of the Clemson Alumni Association there on the 17th.

M. E. Lab Adds New Diesel

A single-cylinder diesel engine of modern design will soon be added to the mechanical engineering laboratory equipment, Professor B. E. Fernow said yesterday.

The engine has just been purchased by the college, and will be immediately installed. It is a 4 cycle, press starting, Hill Diesel engine, delivering sixteen horsepower at 1000 r.p.m., and weighs 1700 pounds.

It will be used solely for testing purposes in running experiments in M. E. and E. E. senior laboratory courses.

Seniors Plan Symposium Here

Senior President J. O. Sweeney said today that plans are being formulated for a senior symposium to be held here this semester.

Two years ago, Sweeney says, the senior class conducted a series of weekly lectures which included four weeks on the "Latest in Science" by Dr. H. M. Brown; Dr. H. C. Brearley spoke on the social sciences for four weeks; and Professor Paul Lucas kept the seniors posted on modern literature.

Sweeney says that no definite plans have been made for the course this semester yet, but that something will be done.

Baskin Settles Down to Work

Jack Baskin took over his new job with the Clemson extension service Monday morning.

When asked how he liked his work Baskin said that he had not worked long enough to know. "It seems very interesting, however," he said, "and I think that I really am going to enjoy the job a lot when I learn a little more about the work. I have been so busy that I have not had time to think very much about the job," he added.

Baskin is at present working with T. W. Morgan, assistant extension director, in room 122 of the agricultural building.

Baskin said that he would be glad to hold a bull session almost anytime, but that it would have to be short, because Mr. Morgan is seldom out over a few minutes at a time.

Newspaperman-Speaker For Tiger Banquet-



HARPER S. GAULT ('28) since 1932 news editor of the Evening Herald at Rock Hill will be guest speaker at the annual Tiger banquet to be held in the college mess hall Saturday evening.

Professor "Breaks In", Is Foiled By Screeching

By Arthur Williams

Professor J. D. MacLachlan was almost arrested once for attempting a second-story job of robbery. However, he was saved by a leap in the best Tarzan style, hurtling space from roof to roof, though, not from vine to vine.

It started when the Doctor was a Junior at Queen's University in Canada. He had come home from a dance and his key remained at the dance hall in his brother's pocket.

The hall was miles away. The night was cold. So Dr. MacLachlan decided not to return for the key but instead to climb into his window and so into bed.

Doctor MacLachlan started scaling the front porch. After shinning up, he quietly started to pry open a window above the front porch. The window was half way up. He was half way in. A scream broke the quiet of the night. Dr. MacLachlan almost broke the window as he slammed it down.

He'd been trying to break in the house next door.

The screaming continued. The doctor hurriedly started to depart. He couldn't go down again because the police were on the way.

He swung up to the roof which was only a few yards from his own. He tried to make up his mind to leap. He didn't have to make up his mind. A police whistle did. He leaped, hit his porch, dived into bed and was among the first of the sleepy-eyed pajama-clad neighbors to poke his head out of the window to investigate the commotion.

Minister Desports Visiting The U. S.

Pay Desports, a Clemson alumnus and now U. S. minister to Guatemala, is visiting in this country for a while.

Mr. Desports addressed a meeting of the Winnsboro alumni last week, and he made a speech to the state legislature.

Day Cadet Company To Be Reorganized

Colonel Weeks, commandant, said this week that plans are being made to reorganize the Day Cadet Company here. This company was abandoned the first of this year.

In Mess Hall Saturday

Harper Gault, ('28) News Editor of the Evening Herald at Rock Hill, will be principal speaker at the annual Tiger Staff installation banquet to be held in the college mess hall Saturday night.

Among the prominent newspapermen at the banquet will be: Ben Robertson, author of "Travelers' Rest" and prominent journalist; Weldon James, United Press correspondent recently connected with the bureaus in China and Spain and only American newspaperman aboard the Panay when it was sunk by Japan in the Yangtze river; Wright Bryan, city editor of the Atlanta Journal A. B. Bryan, Agricultural Editor here; Wilton E. Hall, publisher of the Anderson Daily Mail and Independent; J. B. Hall, Editor of the Daily Mail; Hank Acker, City Editor of the Independent; Harry Ashmore of the Greenville News-Piedmont; and others.

Professor John Lane, Tiger advisor, and Editor Earl Mazo will serve as toastmasters.

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